

Would not angels smile at our griefs; were not angels too wise.—Francis Thompson

Colder with local showers or snowflurries.

Alexander's Ideas Affected Thought Of Following Ages

Dr. Glover Speaks on Historical World of New Testament

WAS GREAT GENIUS

Conquerors Life Story Is Told in Twenty-four Languages

The National Council of Education which in the past has brought Lord Cecil, Viscount Allenby, Hon. Winston Churchill, Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Lord Baden-Powell, and many other prominent men to Canada under the National Lectureship Scheme, has once again come to the fore, this time bringing Dr. T. R. Glover, public orator of the University of Cambridge. Dr. Glover is giving a series of lectures this week in Erskine Church on "The Historical World of the New Testament."

Last night the lecturer chose Alexander as his subject "Alexander," he said, "represents a new type of personality. He gives us a new conception of the size of the world, a new conception of human intercourse, new ideals, and above all a new conception of life. There are said to be eighty different books written on the life of Alexander the Great, and these are found in twenty-four different languages. This is an indication of what an outstanding personality he was."

Had Great Influence

His effects upon his successors were immense. Both Greeks and Romans, Caesar, Pompey and Augustus, owe many of their conceptions to him. We should not consider his weaknesses but rather his strength. He was a romantic and a mystic, and yet at the same time intensely practical. A story is told of how, among

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Purification of Sugar Described

Chemical Industry Club Visits Sugar Refinery

A very successful visit was paid, on Tuesday afternoon, to the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery by the members of the Chemical Industry Club accompanied by Dr. Hibbert. The Superintendent of the plant, Mr. Burdorf, kindly consented to act as guide and thanks to his clear and detailed explanations of all the processes the trip was a most instructive one.

The raw sugar, almost all of which comes from the West Indies, is received in bags. The bags are emptied and washed in hot water so as to recover any sugar that may have adhered to them. The plant is run on the gravity system, so the sugar is hoisted to the top floor. All the impurities in the sugar are contained in a thin film of molasses which surrounds each crystal of pure sugar.

These impurities are largely removed in sugar by churning the sugar with molasses. Water is not used, as much of the sugar itself would be lost. The molasses is separated from the sugar in centrifuges and the sugar dissolved in hot water. This gives a yellow solution which is still however quite "smoky". This solution is treated with diatomaceous earth which removes practically all the impurities but not the coloring matter. After filtration it emerges as a brilliantly clear yellow liquid. This yellow coloration is removed by passing the solution through animal charcoal filters.

The sugar is crystallized from the pure solution in vacuum pans where the size of the crystals is carefully controlled and kept uniform. The crystals are separated from the mother liquor in centrifuges from which part goes to dryers, later to be put into bags, and the rest to machines which make it into cubes, bars and other shapes.

Molasses Makes Brown Sugar

The molasses undergoes very similar treatment and is eventually converted into brown sugar. From various parts of the plant, solutions containing small amounts of sugar, called "sweet waters" are collected and concentrated in multiple-effect evaporators which are run in batteries of three, and in which evaporation takes place at reduced pressure.

The plant generates its own electric power by means of steam engines. Another feature pointed out was the battery of kilns in which the charcoal was regenerated after use in filtration by heating to red heat so as to destroy the organic matter which had been adsorbed.

Dr. Kang-Hu Will Give Lecture At Chinese Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, professor of Chinese Studies at McGill University will deliver an address at the Chinese Young Men's Christian Institute, on Friday Nov. 28th at 8.00 P.M. Dr. Kang-hu will speak on "China" with a view to presenting a correct interpretation of that country to the Canadian public.

Dr. Kang-hu came to Montreal last September to establish the Department of Chinese Studies at McGill University. Under his supervision, courses are conducted in Chinese culture, Chinese philosophy and in the Elements of the Chinese language. Dr. Kang-hu has already done a great deal in acquainting the Montreal public with the social institutions of China.

The Montreal Chinese Students Association, under whose auspices this lecture is being given, extends an invitation to all those interested in Chinese affairs.

Students Visited J. J. Joubert Dairy

Commerce Juniors Shown New Production Methods

RAPID BOTTLING

Plant Exhibited High Standard of Satisfaction And Efficiency

On the occasion of the Commerce Junior's ninth Industrial Visit, the plant of J. J. Joubert was inspected yesterday afternoon. Professor P. Villard was in charge of the visit. Only half the class made the trip yesterday, the other thirty will have an opportunity to do so this Thursday. Three bottling and capping machines filled the bottles and capped them after the bottles had been scrupulously cleaned. The bottles were fed by overhead pipes which were connected with the pasteurizing plant. In the pasteurization process, a row of coils through which the milk passed gradually, raised its temperature from 45 degrees to 116 degrees.

High Grade Milk Used

The collection of milk is made in summer by trucks and in winter by express. All milk sent to the dairy must come up to the standards set by the Local Health Office. Farmers must keep their premises in A1 condition, and frequent samples of milk are taken. These samples go through the sediment test to determine the amount of foreign material, and the Babcock test to determine the amount of butter fat. The results are put on the former's score card and he is paid accordingly. The cows are all tuberculin tested.

"Ice cream is nothing but frozen" (Continued on Page Three)

X. Bailett Lectures On Contract Bridge

Expert Instructs Beginners In Fundamentals of Game

The second of a series of lectures on Contract bridge will be delivered by Xavier Bailett this afternoon at 5 P.M. in the Music Room of the Union. Mr. Bailett is well qualified as a bridge expert, being well-known internationally and considered one of the best players in America.

In his last lecture he stressed the necessity of being able to recognize a trick when we have it in our hand. There is also the fact that the thirteen tricks to be taken are generally won on the following cards: eight by high cards, three on long trumps and the remaining two established side suits. Mr. Bailett merely touched on the forcing system in Contract. In his opinion, it is best to bid on a suit, rather than on no trump. These lectures are being held at 5 P.M. on Wednesdays and Fridays and are being well attended. After completing his lectures here Mr. Bailett intends going to Toronto.

Dr. Chalk Will Speak At Physics Colloquium

Dr. M. S. Chalk will lecture at the eighth Physics Colloquium to be held at 5 o'clock on Thursday Nov. 27th in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building. The topic will be "Molecular Spectra." Only one lecture will be on this subject. All who are interested are requested to attend.

Council Receives More Nominations For Scarlet Key

Six Additions Bring Number up to Thirty-Five

ELECTIONS DEC. 4

Medicine And Law Each Choose Two Representatives, Rest Four

SIX more nominations for Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society have been received by the Executive Council. These six additions bring the number of nominations up to thirty-five. Twenty men will be elected from this number on December 4th, to represent the various faculties in Group "A". Of these, four will be from each of Arts, Science, Commerce, and Medicine and two each from Law and Dentistry.

The following are the additional nominations for Group "A" of the Scarlet Key: Commerce—H. Lee Hollingsworth and William MacIntyre. From Medicine—Ralph Smith J. Mac Millan, G. E. Chalmers, and Carl Bennett.

Complete Nominations

The nominations that were received from Commerce last week were: M. Bell, J. Scarlett, Bob Bowman, I. Matheson and P. T. Davis. Of these M. Bell, has since handed in his resignation. Other nominations follow: Science—T. W. Houghton, J. A. Bailey, A. S. Mills, G. B. Jost, W. M. Murray, F. Phillips and A. H. Watier. A. H. Watier has also handed in his resignation to the Executive. Law nominations are: R. Butler, F. J. McNally, D. M. Lack, I. B. Cohen; Arts—D. V. Hamilton, H. Doody, H. E. McHugh, H. E. Tremblay, M. A. Dolg, J. P. Rowat, H. Bouklind, D. W. Lusher; Dentistry—L. Epstein, R. Langlois, M. Murnen, J. Lowe, E. Mollet.

The list of new nominations is as follows:

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate H. Lee Hollingsworth, of Commerce.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Testament Civilization High

Dr. Glover Gave Opening Lecture on the "Greek"

The world of the New Testament is one of very highest civilization and great traditions. "Nowhere is this more evident than in Greece" stated Dr. T. R. Glover of Cambridge University, in opening his series of lectures that given this week in Erskine Church.

Dr. Woodhead, Chairman of Classical Department at McGill, introduced Dr. Glover as a personal friend as well as a famous speaker. The title for the opening lecture was, "The Greek."

Discovery Of Individual

The great work of the Greek was the discovery of the individual. Her whole history is filled with men who were and are famous as individuals. Solon, stated the chief power of Greece lay in this. There is the story of the Greek who travelling in Egypt was struck by the fact that the Egyptian was incapable of accepting anything new. His race to the contrary was most willing to accept everything that was of interest to them.

Our own present day system of education seems to aim at suppressing all signs of individualism in children. Dr. Glover stated that when Greece organized education she crushed the individual spirit; or rather when individualism became extinct Greece started education.

Heroditus Above Us

Heroditus, who suffers greatly from his habit of exaggeration, is in truth way above us. "We need a step-ladder to reach him. He was after the facts and why worry if a few lies are to be found in his works. It is Plato who says, "There are lies of the lips and lies of the soul. The Anglo-Saxon regards the former as the worst. It is largely a matter of opinion.

Socrates found a basis of morality and that is what the world of to-day needs. The present day Greek is to be admired only for his great past.

This lecture which was the first of a series, will be followed by four others to be given this week by Dr. T. R. Glover in the Erskine United Church. Each lecture will commence at 8.15 p.m.

McGill Night To Be Featured At B'nai Jacob

Bernard M. Alexander and Cal Goldenberg will oppose David Lewis and A. M. Klein in a debate the subject of which will be "Resolved that

McGill Debaters To Oppose Tax On Single Males

"RESOLVED that this town favors a tax on bachelors" will be the subject of the debate taking place tomorrow night in the Union between McGill and Macdonald College. The Macdonald debaters who are upholding the affirmative side are well-known in college debating circles, and will be opposed by Allan and Lionel Rubin, both of whom have often been heard in the Union.

A feature, which will greatly enhance public interest in this debate, is that speakers from the floor will be given five minutes to air their views, after the four regular speakers have finished. Needless to say, several ardent enthusiasts are bound to clash, with the usual humorous results.

Nevertheless, as this subject admits of serious treatment also, there is plenty of scope, hence the speakers from the floor need have no fear that everything will be said by the time their turn comes.

Play Is Soothing Because Primitive

Dr. Tait Expressed Views on Recreation, Yesterday

IS NECESSARY

Different Stages Of Play Traced From Earliest Infancy

"In play there is no outside compulsion, while the force which prompts us to work comes from without," stated Dr. Tait, Director of the Psychological Department of McGill University, yesterday, in lecturing on "Play," at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. "Play," said Dr. Tait, is natural, self-sufficient, voluntary, and spontaneous; as opposed to work, which is imposed upon us, and is secondary to something.

There are many reasons advanced telling why people play. Some say that people play in order to get rid of surplus energy. Another theory states that play is a preparation for life. For example, Dr. Tait, said that the boy who is devoted to playing with soldiers may afterwards become a great general. Stanley Hall, advances the theory that, in play, the individual is recounting the cultural history of the race.

Reasons for Play

In dealing with the reasons for play, the lecturer explained that play relaxes from tension, and that play is restful because it is essentially primitive. Current ideas are at rest while people strive in games reminiscent of olden times. Environment has a great deal to do with play, but different children pick out different games from the same environment. Dr. Tait, remarked that dice, dolls, and sham battles, rise superior to

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Oriental Club to Hold Symposium

Rev. Mr. Ludwell Detained From Monthly Meeting

The members of the Oriental Society, holding their monthly meeting in Strathcona Hall last night, were disappointed by the enforced absence of the scheduled speaker of the evening, the Rev. Dunwell D. Litt, who was to have addressed them on "Some Modern Aspects of Buddhism."

The members under the chairmanship of the president, Geo. Hall and the honorary presidency of Dr. Brodie Brockwell, head of the Dept. of Semitic Studies discussed plans for a symposium to be held Jan. 27th, 1931, at which three papers will be read depicting the Jewish, Christian, and Muslim views of the subject, "The ethical Standards of Christianity and Judaism" by J. N. Cohen, C. F. Wolff, and Geo. Hall respectively.

The Society holds meetings every three weeks, the next being scheduled for Dec. 9th, the speaker for which date is yet to be announced.

War is Inevitable." This debate will take place at the next meeting of the B'nai Jacob Young People's Society which will be held at their Assembly Hall, Fairmount West, to-morrow night.

McGill Night will be featured at this meeting.

Francis Thompson Omitted From Our College Curricula

Dr. Donald Decries Modern Ignorance of Poet's Works

CHILDREN'S POET

Likened by Speaker to De Quincey, Blake, And Shelley

In his lecture last night before the St. James Literary Society, Dr. George H. Donald, D.D., regretted that more attention was not paid to Francis Thompson and his works by modern university curricula. Even honor students in English seldom have any knowledge of him further than his name, although his imagination insight and his sublime symbolism should have a particular appeal to the youth of the nation.

In his youth and childhood he the key to a correct understanding of his works. As a boy he chafed at the restrictions naturally imposed on his free poetic nature (he was born and bred in Preston, a Lancashire manufacturing town), and it is related that, as a child of seven, in order to escape the distractions of a table and a chair, he would sit at the head of the stair-case, the widest space in the house, and read Coleridge and Shakespeare to himself. He was indolent, caring not for dates and facts and unpunctual, often keeping an engagement six hours after the appointed time, he was so absent-minded that he would walk along the streets with a curious walking-running gait, earning the jeers of urinals, and stared at by passers-by, but oblivious to any world external to his own dreamland.

Disliked Studies

His parents wished him to be a priest, and so sent him to Usher College, Durham, in 1870, where he pursued

(Continued on Page Four)

Choral Society Holds Try-Outs

Mr. Cooper Assigns Roles For Pirates of Penzance

Yesterday afternoon nineteen aspirants for principal parts in this year's production of the Operatic and Choral Society presented themselves for try-outs in the R.V.C. The Director, Mr. Cooper, was very pleased with the high standard of the voices tested, and much new talent was discovered. The opera which the Society is producing this year is the well-known and popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pirates of Penzance."

The part of Sergeant of Police will be sung by Stan Allen, while the leading feminine role of Mabel will be looked after by Lelidia Dods. The inimitable Max Ford well-known humorist, who will be remembered as having taken part in the which was put on by the society two years ago is undertaking the part of Major-General, and Bruce Hallett will impersonate the Pirate King. Bob Calder, who sang in last year's Red and White Revue, is taking the important part of Frederick, while Jessie Morrison takes that of Edith, and Miss Schurman assumes the difficult role of Ruth.

Miss M. Wells and O'Reilly-Hewitt are undertaking for Mabel and the Major-General respectively. The remainder of the principal parts and the understudies have not been decided upon as yet, but will be chosen in the near future, as there is plenty of excellent talent available.

Mr. Cooper and the executive feel that the society has got away to a grand start, and everything points to a successful production in February. A full turn-out is expected at the next rehearsal which will be held on Thursday evening at 8.05 p.m. sharp. The executive wish to emphasize the fact that prompt and regular attendance at meetings is imperative, and everyone should do their best to co-operate in this respect.

Mechanics' Institute To Hear Prof. Brunt

Professor Howard Dayne Brunt, B. A., Ph.D., Head of the Department of English at Macdonald College will deliver a lecture on "The Thirteenth Century" at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening, November 27th, at 8.15. This lecture has been arranged by the Mechanics' Institute, acting in conjunction with the Department of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill.

Plans Completed For Maccabean Dance Saturday

It has been announced that Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be the patrons for the Maccabean Dance, which is to be held in the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday night next.

"Iz" Aspler and his merry boys from the Beaux Arts Cabaret will provide the music. The dance committee intends obtaining some special cabaret attractions, which they anticipate will be highly entertaining.

The advance sale of tickets has been very great, and bids fair to mark the 25th anniversary dance of the Maccabean Circle as the most successful held to date. The tickets are priced at \$5.50, and may be had from H. C. Goldenburg, N. Levy, M. Kalman, S. Wener, E. Greenspoon, K. Kirsh, M. Gelford, Beatrice Rosenbaum, Roma Droufman, Sarah Mendelsohn.

Noted Lawyer to Address Society

Calder to Speak at English Literary Society Meeting

EVERYONE INVITED

"Detective Fiction" Is Topic Selected by Today's Lecturer

R. L. Calder, prominent Montreal Criminal lawyer will speak on "Detective Fiction" at the meeting of the English Literature Society to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in room 20 of the Arts Building. The executive believe that the meeting will be an unprecedented success both because of the popularity of the subject and because of the reputation of Mr. Calder.

Mr. Calder is known throughout Canada on account of his experience as a criminal lawyer, on account of his interest in English Literature and on account of his ability as a speaker. In regard to speaking, Mr. Calder engaged Clarence Darrow, the famous American Lawyer, of Criminal cases, in a debate on the subject of capital punishment. The debate was enthusiastically attended and caused considerable discussion when the speeches were subsequently published. In regard to literature, Mr. Calder's interest extends from Detective Fiction to Mr. Pickwick!

Detective Fiction

It would be hard to discover a more popular subject than the subject of to-day's meeting. During the present century and especially since the World War the vogue of the detective story has been enormous. Yet the detective story is of comparatively recent origin. It is difficult to find antecedents before the 19th century.

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Meeting of Players' Club Today in Union

There will be a general meeting of the Players' Club this afternoon in the Ball Room of the Union, when the treasurer's report for the "Ivory Door" will be received.

Other matters will be attended to, including the preparation for the "Workshop Plays", and the adjustment of the Club's officers.

Cecil West will probably be on hand to discuss the recent effort of the Players.

This being an important meeting for various reasons, it is hoped that all members who possibly can do so will attend.

WHAT'S ON

To-day,

1 p.m.—Cabinet Meeting of S.C.A.
4 p.m.—English Literature Society.
4 - 6 and 7 - 10 p.m. — M. W. S. Badminton Club.

8.15 p.m.—Lecture on Contract Bridge.
8.15 p.m.—Dr. Glover's Lecture.

Thursday

5 p.m.—Physics Colloquium:
Dr. Glover's Lecture.
Choral and Operatic Society.
Debating Union Society.

Friday,

5.05 p.m.—Physical Society Meeting.
8 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, 189 Dorchester Street West.

Saturday

Maccabean Dance

Commercial Flying Plays Important Role In Dominion

Use of Aeroplane Speeds Up Delivery of Mail

CAPTAIN INGRAM

Present Day Mode of Travel Compared With That Of Past

"Commercial Flying in Canada" was the subject of the lecture which was delivered to the McGill Light Aeroplane Club last night by Capt. A. F. Ingram of the Canadian Airways. Capt. Ingram spoke of the steady increase in popularity of flying as a means of transportation, both for mail and passengers, since 1918.

At the present time the volume of aerial traffic in Canada and the United States is becoming so great that the rates in some places are only slightly more than train-fare, while a constantly spreading network of air-mail routes is speeding up the transportation of the written word.

Aviation Established

"Immediately after the war," said Capt. Ingram, "Every country in the world started to establish commercial aviation by means of subsidies." In Europe these took the form of straight gifts from the government to the various aviation concerns, because at that time it was utterly impossible to fly commercially with financial success. On this side of the water, however, the average taxpayer is averse to having his money "squandered" in such fashion, so that the governments had to adopt more subtle methods of helping the cause. The way they did this was to issue air-mail contracts to the various firms, in which way they gave them the subsidies in payment for a nominal amount of work.

Capt. Ingram stated that few people are aware of the great amount of time that has elapsed since mail

(Continued From Page One)

Planarians Are Ice-Age Relics

Dr. Carpenter Confirms European Idea on This Point

That the distribution of the Planarians in Wales is consistent with European ideas on the subject was affirmed by Dr. K. Carpenter, in the paper which she gave yesterday, in the Biology Colloquium. The title of the address was "An ecological Study of Ice-age 'Relics'."

The Planarians, in their three forms, have been studied by many in Europe, but the study is a difficult one for several reasons, of which the most important is the fact that worms do not stay in the same place, as plants do, but move about a great deal.

European Species

These, studied in Europe, have been regarded as relict species of the ice-age. The evidence for this must be that they live in cold streams; since it is thought that they fringed the glacial cap, which covered a great part of Europe during the Ice-Age. Their distribution is discontinuous; and they reproduce in cold water.

Early records in Wales seemed definitely in disagreement with European results, and Dr. Carpenter worked on this subject to clear up difficulties. Her work showed that absence of the Alpine species from the cold springs in Wales was apparently due to unfavorable oxygen content, and possibly to the unfavorable chemical nature of the water.

Climate Favors Distribution

It was found that where streams were cold, well aerated,—after running over falls,—and of favorable type of origin, the distribution of Planarians was normal. Further, during the summer months, the worms were confined to upper cold parts, but were found in lower parts in winter, when the temperatures were favourable.

Next week Miss J. D. Spier will speak on rejuvenation in plants.

McGill Chessmen to Play Y.M.H.A. Tonight

Members of the McGill Chess Club are advised that the regular home tournament that was scheduled to take place this afternoon has been cancelled on account of evening matches with the Y.M.H.A. at the Union. The following men will compose the McGill team: Billeto, Pine-noff, Rowat, Black, Goldstein, and Birnie.

McGill Daily

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Holland.

Montreal, Wednesday, November 26, 1930.

Where Do They Go

AWAY back in our high school days we seem to remember that the school was about evenly divided between girls and boys. Even before that, in the dim past, when we attended grade school, there were, if our memory is good, a larger number of girls than boys. Now, in college we look around us and find that the men outnumber the women by something like five to one.

This is not a local condition. In Toronto the proportion of women is considerably lower. In most co-educational institutions in the United States it stands higher; while in England and the rest of the British Isles, the figure is given by recent statistics at four to one.

There once came to our attention an interesting little pamphlet entitled, "What happens to the fifth grade boy?" It seems that he gets into every known difficulty. At twenty, four of him are dead. One is a permanent cripple. Five of him are earning less than fifteen dollars a week. Ten more are earning less than twenty dollars a week. Of the entire class of thirty, one single representative has survived academic mishaps and is quietly settled down at college.

If this is the fate of the fifth grade boy, what of the fifth grade girl? Only a small fraction of her ever reaches the university and the status of the rest remains a sealed book; for no one could even hope to sell insurance on the miserable showing of the fifth grade girl.

It is rather difficult to assign a reason for the fact that men in college outnumber women by more than five to one. Educational advantages are the same for both sexes. Neither can plead that the other is favored; and from examination results it would appear that women are at least as able as men for college studies.

The only forceful argument coming to mind is one which would prove that there should be more women than men in pursuit of higher learning; for a girl just out of high school is unable to earn anything for her own support, whereas a boy could turn to and render financial assistance to the family. In short it is cheaper to send a girl to college than to send a boy, because the earning capacity of the latter is much greater than the earning capacity of the former. But there must be a fallacy somewhere in this argument because invariably the boy is packed off to college and the girl kept at home.

But the difference between the enrollment of the sexes at the university is perhaps due to the fact that as yet parents do not realize that higher education is just as important for female offspring as for male. In the present day world the educated woman has an equal chance with the man in all branches of activity, and parents seem to be the last to realize it.

There has been a good deal of discussion on this subject of late in England. At Cambridge they have gone so far as to advocate a women's college for every man's. We anticipate no alarming influx at McGill for some time yet, but when it does come it will relieve our minds about the fate of the fifth grade girl.

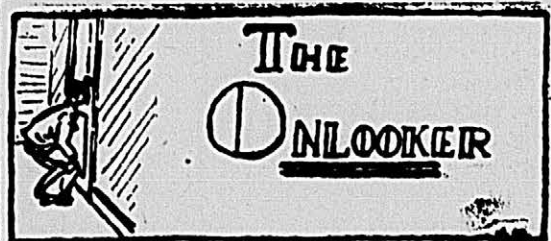
Parental Education

AN eminent Dean in a recent magazine article stated that he felt sure that he would have less trouble with his students if only he could do some educational work on their parents. To read his account of the business passing through his office one might suppose him to be a very kindly Dean. He appears to know his students and all their little foibles.

Although well disposed toward most of

his charges there have been times when he has been forced to firmness, and most of these cases, he claims, occur with a peculiar type of student:—those with dotting parents. These, are hardest to manage and hardest to teach. They have usually never before known anything approaching to a rigid discipline, and are for the most part consistently poor students.

To overcome the difficulty occasioned by an influx of this type of undergraduate, the Dean suggests that an examination be set not for the candidate for entrance, but for his parents. The questions would deal mostly with their relationship to their son and would be couched in such a way as to bring out any damaging facts which might exist. One of the questions would be "Do you think your son is well above the average for his age and social class?" If the answer is in the affirmative, admission is denied.



WILLIAM Jennings Bryan, it is generally agreed had the largest personal following of any man of his time in the United States. What he lacked in profundity he made up for in eloquence. His speech at the Democratic Convention in 1896 which stamped the gathering in his favor is still mentioned. His conclusion is interesting to all students of psychology and of oratory and is worth repeating here. After declaring that the "idle holders of idle money in Wall Street" were responsible for the evils of the day, Bryan said:—"The individual is but an atom; he is born; he acts; he dies; but his principles are eternal, and this has been a contest over a principle. Having behind us the producing masses of this nation and of the world, supported by the commercial interests, the laboring interests and the toilers everywhere, we will answer those who demand a single gold standard by saying:—"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold!"

FEW modern prophets are as modest as Confucius, who when asked about another world said, "How should I, who know so little about this world, know anything about another?"

KEN BAKER is ring-master of the Debating Union circus for tomorrow night. The subject is a rather attractive one, "Resolved, That this house favors a tax upon bachelors." Two speakers from Macdonald College will make this radical proposal and Messrs. Edson, Rubin, Nicholls and Zaitlin, with the aid of others, will participate in the discussion. Three-minute speeches will be welcomed from any undergraduate. Dave Lewis will not be present—so the Bourgeoisie may attend in safety.

HOW did the word "racket" originate? Herbert Asbury, the expert on matters pertaining to New York crime, says that the old-time gangs in Gotham used to give frequent social affairs which they called "rackets," and they resorted to intimidation to compel merchants and other business men to buy tickets. This shotgun salesmanship was the beginning of one of the greatest American "businesses."

WISHING to demonstrate further the glorious advance of advertising science we quote the following from a recent issue of a popular magazine:—

Make His Heart Leap!

With the intoxicating, alluring scent of "Passion Lure." A few drops make you irresistible, casting a magnetic spell over men, kindling the fires of love. This thrilling Oriental fragrance fairly radiates "IT." Write today for a free booklet "Loves' Secrets Revealed"—Address, Alvers Co., 799 Broadway, New York City.

After reading this we simply cannot withhold the Ciceronian remark "O Tempora! O Mores!"

ON Sherbrooke Street the other night we tried to persuade a well-dressed drunk, whom we found lying on the sidewalk, to take a taxi home before a policeman would find him and haul a Black Maria. To our admonitions he replied eloquently,—"I am an aristocrat, I am a gentleman, I am a high church Anglican, I am a Tory of the old school, I will not take a taxi!" When we told him that such well-known Tories as Winston Churchill took taxis, he retorted, "All the more reason why I shouldn't. Churchill isn't a Conservative, he's half Liberal. I am a Tory of the old school and I will only ride behind horses!"

THERE are parodies and parodies—but few equal this one by Ben King—
If I should die tonight,
And you should come to my cold corpse and say,
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless clay—

If I should die tonight,
And you should come in deepest grief and woe
And say: "Here's that ten dollars that I owe,"
I might arise in my large white cravat and say,
"What's that?"

If I should die tonight,
And you should come to my cold corpse and kneel,
Clasping my bier to show the grief you feel,
I say, if I should die tonight,
And you should come to me, and there and then,
Just even hint at paying me that ten,
I might arise the while,
But I'd drop dead again!"

EDITOR NICHOLLS secured some interesting flashlight pictures for the Annual at last Friday's informal. He claims that there seems to be a large quantity of imaginary misdeeds around that night. Yp editor will be glad to see any people who are interested or alarmed at this announcement. He promises that his terms will be reasonable!

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

By Rambler

Venice may not at first sight appear to the casual observer to be a paradise for the rambler, but that's just another proof of the fact that appearances are very deceptive. It's probably far easier to lose yourself in Venice than in many other places, for two very good and powerful reasons. The first is that there are any amount of canals into which you may fall, in which case you really are hopelessly lost; and the second is, if not as complete, equally confusing, that you can stroll through numerous lanes and come out at the same place you came and continue the circuit in the most blissful ignorance, fancying the whole time that you are seeing something new.

Venice is possibly the only city in the world which has absolutely no other form of land transportation than that supplied by the carrying power of the weary human. Not even donkeys wend their assinine way through the alley-ways and no form of a cart or barrow is even seen. The reason for this while not at once apparent is nevertheless easily understood, and is not caused by the narrowness of the streets, or the density of the throng which infests them so much as by the fact the many alleys on the different islands making up the city are joined by bridges which are quite unique. The streets themselves are, at high tide, very little above sea-level and the bridges must be built in such a way that they may rise to considerable height to allow the passage of the gondolas beneath them at high water. As the canals are in most cases extremely narrow, the bridges must be built to rise to a point very quickly, and to accomplish this they are built like steps. This absolutely prohibits the use of any kind of vehicle and excludes all but circus animals.

The largest open space is the square of St. Mark, a spot made memorable by the flock of pigeons with which it swarms. Feed-selling to tourists has developed until it assumes the proportions of a real "racket" and no man seems to have any scruples about invading his rival's territory. You have only to scatter a few handfuls of grain on the ground and immediately you are surrounded by a flock of the pompous little birds, who strangely enough never seem to have enough of this particular kind of food. From this we are led to believe that the feed-vendors have made a study of "ornitho-dietetics" and give the birds a change of diet wherever they get blasé about the current mixture. There is probably a great deal of scientific blending done in order to further feed-sales, as the public take note of the pigeons' fastidiousness. Thus our Venetian feed-vendor takes his place among the scientists of the world as a specialist in his particular line. In fact we should not be at all surprised to learn that they had already had recourse to ultra-violet irradiation.

In any case, be the feed as it may, the birds love it and a handful will attract a numerous gathering. From then on it is a simple matter to get them onto your hands, arms, shoulders and even onto the top of your head, so tame are the gentle little creatures. They have been doing this for years now and they will still be doing it the next time we ramble to Venice, so on this peaceful note we will bid them farewell till next time, when feed will again have made great strides and the feathered little people of St. Mark's will be more fastidious than ever.

COLLEGE COMMENT

ORIGINALITY

This is a world of imitation. From the first moment of life, the baby is taught to do something that someone else has done before him. In order to learn to talk, the child must copy the manner of speech of some one else; in order to walk, he must imitate the manner of walking of someone else.

High school days come and still the adolescent is copying rather than originating. Learned but firmly-opinionated pedagogues utter words of aging wisdom that are eagerly swallowed by the dazed student. Everything that is taught is to be imbibed—whole!

The most important crisis in the individual's life comes during his first year at college. If he is fundamentally intelligent, he gradually comes to have original ideas; if not, he continues to grope and gaze.

Originality is a stranger in most universities. College students wearing the stereotyped garments so common of university life, stand around supposedly sequestered halls of learning, chatting in an enervated characteristic manner about meaningless trivialities. Stereotyped fraternities, stereotyped students, stereotyped interests—is this the goal of modern education?

College is not a place to mark time for a four year period. It is not a simple interlude between youth and maturity; it is a period when the youthful mind must begin to function independently.

—SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE.

CORRESPONDENCE

The C.O.T.C.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,
In yesterday's issue of the Daily, your columnist, Flicker, in his weekly flarings, voiced his annual vituperations of the C.O.T.C. The writer saw fit to couch his language in terms of delicate irony, in this respect the delicacy of his irony reminding strongly of the phrase "indefinable charm" used in connection with the Ivory Door. In both cases the intention of the author was obvious although the extent of his achievement is doubtful.
What the writer objects to in the C.O.T.C. is not very evident. I strongly suspect that his sole reason for objecting to that organization is his belief in his own mission as apostolic reformer. And

an iconoclast must destroy even though advocating peace.

He refers to two outstanding incidents in the past year which prove, according to him, what a pernicious influence the C.O.T.C. is on the campus. The first is the cavalry drill on the lower campus. This was an excellent display of horsemanship and co-ordination whose only result could have been to make the McGill undergraduates proud of the achievement of their fellows. It resulted in Mr. Flicker losing his lady-love, perhaps he could regain her if he displayed himself mounted and corsetted (or corsetted) before her.

But, of course, what Flicker really objects to in the C.O.T.C. is the militarism it engenders. Possibly Mr. Flicker has before him a mental picture of the members of the C.O.T.C. maddened with a lust for war, suddenly rising en masse and falling on the defenseless United States and leaving nothing but ruin and desolation in their wake. If Mr. Flicker can imagine such things, then he belongs in an institution with which he has shown himself to be quite familiar in his previous writings.

Yours in haste,
Spectator.

For the Defense

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

One is loth to defend the Players' Club against wordy attacks, however hysterical, since this is usually taken as a sign that the shaft has went home.

However, when a criticism is ill-mannered, unintelligent and uninformed, one may perhaps be pardoned for refuting it.

The criticism is ill-mannered because its whole vein is rude. The writing of Milne is slighted, the producers are all but called liars and the efforts of the designers are ridiculed. Now rudeness may be tolerated in a great critic, even so it is in bad taste, but for a mere university undergraduate to indulge in it is sheer conceit.

The criticism is unintelligent since anyone who can doubt Milne's humor and gentle cynicism must surely be very dull, and prosaic. And even if he does not appreciate it, it is stupid optimism to assume that no one else does.

Lastly, a critic should be at least informed on his subject. He finds fault with the lighting, the color and style of the costumes and the scenery, including the crazy-quilt covering the door. This covering, he suggests, should obviously have been black. In the play which our critic has, no doubt, not read, a tapestry is specified. I have never seen a black tapestry, but, of course, I am not as well travelled as the gentleman in question must be. As for the rest, Mr. Leggatt of the Star, probably the most intelligent and impartial critic in Montreal, and who up till now has given scant praise to the scenery of the club productions, praised the scenery, saying only that the colors were not bright enough! Our college critic no doubt knows better.

I am informed that the names Gordon Craig and Ellen Terry are a nom de plume. Another sign of bad taste to take the names of living people. Cowardly, too, to sling out dirt under cover of an assumed name. If I am incorrectly informed in this last particular I ask a thousand pardons. If not, it stands.

Yours sincerely,
F. R. Phillips.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

May I through your columns express a minor criticism of the lamented production of The Ivory Door? I refer to the distracting noise made by the players during the most scenes. This, sir, was at times so obnoxious as to render all ordinary conversation impossible. I trust that the Players Club will in future display more consideration for the pleasure of its audience.

I remain, sir,
Yours sincerely
Arts '11

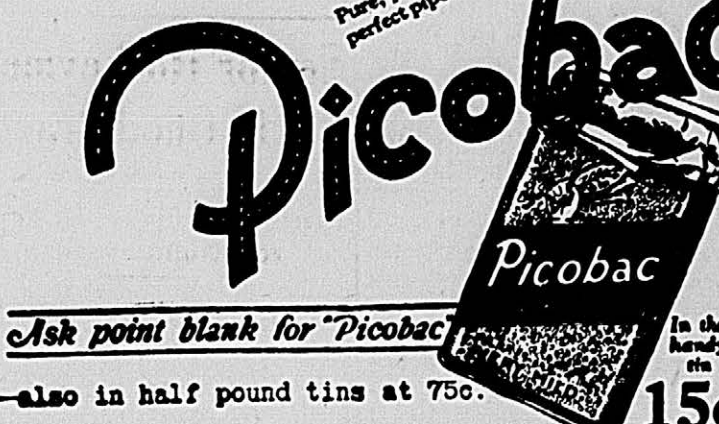
The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Having been following the discourses of the worthy Gandalaria regarding the relative intelligence of male and female in your columns I feel it is about time for someone either to settle the question or ask you that his babbling be stopped.

As to the first alternative anyone in their sane mind should know better than to attempt to find a solution in these days of equal franchise. Politeness at least should prohibit dragging up this age-old query. Are we degenerating to the status of Indians?—not a thousand times no!

Regarding the second choice—I believe I have the wishes of the majority with me in demanding the cessation of this Gandalaria's ravings. No doubt he is an honourable gentleman but his subject is rather inappropriate. And as to his means of argumentation, sir, they are to me too atrociously false to bear mentioning except in one thing. I would gather from his reasonings that he is a medical student, probably of the first year, with anatomical fever trying to cover up his pitifully deficient knowledge by a

(Continued on Page Four)



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McGILL EVENTS

Dec. 5—Junior Prom.
16—Dental Dance.
19—Christmas Issue of McGill Daily.

Jan. 24—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
29—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet.

Feb. 6—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
6—Swimming—Junior Interfaculty Meet.
10—Choral Society—"Pirates of Penzance."
11—Choral Society—"Pirates of Penzance."
12—Choral Society—"Pirates of Penzance."
12—Swimming—Interfaculty Meet.
13—Choral Society—"Pirates of Penzance."
14—Choral Society—"Pirates of Penzance."
19—Swimming—M.A.A.A. at McGill.
26—Players' Club.
27—Players' Club.
28—Players' Club.
28—Basketball—Western at McGill.

Mar. 6—Medical Dance.
7—Water Polo—Toronto at McGill.
10—Red & White Revue.
11—Red & White Revue.
12—Red & White Revue.
13—Red & White Revue.
14—Red & White Revue.
18—Students' Society Meeting.

McGill Grapplers Start Competitive Meets on Monday

Will Have Wrestling Practice With Y.M.H.A. Dec. 1st

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY
Candidates Lacking in Light, Lighthweight And Heavy Divisions

McGILL GRAPPLERS ... NOW that the wrestling squad has finally settled down in its new quarters, the competitive meets with other clubs will soon get under way. Every day has witnessed an increase in the number of grapplers, which augurs well for McGill's chances of retaining the B. W. & F. title. New men have applied themselves to Coach Smith's training zealously, and on the whole the general outlook is encouraging.

The first practice meet will be held on Monday next, when the McGill matmen journey over to visit Y.M.H.A. boys at the latter's building. The Y wrestlers are a scientific bunch and ought to teach the new men a few tricks. As a result of several weeks of hard grinding, most of the boys are fit to take part.

Still Missing
In spite of the large turn-outs, there are still vacancies in the 112 and 118 pound classes. The only two candidates at present are Wolfe and Southwood. Wolfe intends to grapple 115 lbs., but Southwood is ineligible for Intercollegiate competition. Accordingly, any light men interested in wrestling should make it a point to turn out at the next practice.

Eastman, Lupin, Olesker, and Goodman are displaying good form in the 125-lb. division. The first two have a slight edge on the others, but this is because they are out more regularly. There is no champion in this weight, and any one of the four could make a creditable showing. The bouts next week should show who the best man really is.

Many Prospects
In the 135-lb. group, there are five men who show real promise; of these Goldman is the more experienced, but will get plenty of opposition from Pulecher, Smith or Danseure. Goldman has been missing practices lately and is hereby advised to return as soon as possible.

W. Norwood, Intercollegiate 145-lb. champion heads the next weight. However, he has no less than nine men who will make him go hard to retain his place. Dick, Scott, and Wilband are the pick of the group. Dick is coming along very rapidly and shows much knowledge of wrestling. Norwood will have his hands full in trying to subdue this grappler.

Numbers Diminish
As the weights get heavier, the number of participants gets smaller. The 155-lb. category has five prospects, whilst there are only three men in the last two weights. The struggle between McLennan, Freedman, Schlesinger, Journet, and Billingsley for leadership will be an interesting one to watch. Kane is a newcomer of the art, but has missed practices lately.

The lighthweight and heavyweight classes are almost a repetition of the 112 and 118 class, as far as number of contestants for laurels is concerned, there being only two in the 174-lb. group and just one in the last weight. Rolitt, Tedford, and Samuels are the lone wrestlers.

All three have been going at a fast pace since the season started, and should come well to the fore in the future bouts. Rolitt performed well at the C.N.R.A. Meet two weeks ago, only losing on a close decision to Mike Demetre, and experienced grappler of the Central Y.

On the whole, it looks as though the Wrestlers will emerge from their training at the end of the year as a formidable squad, and will do their part in retaining at McGill the Gibson Memorial Cup, emblematic of the B.W. & F. championship.

Students Visited J. J. Joubert Dairy

(Continued From Page One)
whipped cream" said the guide. Five freezers with a capacity of twenty gallons an hour are used in making ice cream. At the present time ice cream is made only two days a week. Business in the Polar Bar section is going on apace. Incidentally, it was remarked that the firm was saving a quarter of a cent a day, on each bar, by not using the trade name, "Eskimo Pie." Two hundred dozen bars are made each day.

Eastern Township Butter
The greater part of the butter is brought in from the Eastern Townships. However some butter is made from the milk and cream left over each day. The choicest butter is hand printed and wrapped. Huge churns are used to make the butter which is later fed into a machine which cuts

RED NETMINDER



MAURICE POWERS, McGill's dependable goal-keeper, who guarded the red posts spectacularly last Monday night when the senior team humbled the Columbus puckmen, and who will be seen in action on Thursday night against M.A.A.A.

Senior Hockeymen In Good Practice

Clash With M.A.A.A. Tomorrow Night at Forum

RED TEAM CONFIDENT

Hockey Practices

The final senior hockey practice before the game with M. A. A. tomorrow night will be held this afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock at the Forum. This is a senior and intermediate practice only, and the following men should be on hand: Powers, McHugh, McGillivray, McTeer, Crutchfield, Lovering, Doherty, Farmer, McGill, Ward, Farquharson, Robertson, Hutchison, Taylor, Griffiths, Painter, and Nesbitt.

All juniors should wait for their special practice tomorrow, the exact hour of which will be announced later.

SEEMINGLY none the worse for their strenuous game on Monday night, the members of the senior hockey team went through their regular work-out on the Forum ice again yesterday. The regulars, as reds, played the relief men as whites to a thrilling deadlock in a more or less formal game under Coach Bobby Bell's direction, and once more combination was to the fore. In the absence of Maurice Powers, regular goalie, Harry Church, rugby, basketball and rowing star, donned the pads and helped keep the reds' score low.

Tomorrow night's game against M.A.A.A., with whom the redmen are in a tie for leadership of the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A., will be one of the most important of the present schedule. The winner will lead the group with a comfortable margin over all the other teams and will have marked itself as capable of maintaining the top rung for some time to come.

Hockey Schedule

The hockey schedule for the 1930-31 season is as follows:

November 27th—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill; Columbus vs. Victoria.
December 1st—Columbus vs. M.A.A.A.; Canadiens vs. McGill.
December 8th—McGill vs. Columbus; Victoria vs. Canadiens.
December 15th—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.; Canadiens vs. Columbus.
December 22nd—McGill vs. Canadiens; M.A.A.A. vs. Victoria.
December 29th—M.A.A.A. vs. Canadiens; Victoria vs. Columbus.
January 5th—Victoria vs. McGill; M.A.A.A. vs. Columbus.
January 12th—Canadiens vs. Victoria; M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.
January 19th—Victoria vs. M.A.A.A.; Columbus vs. McGill.
January 26th—Columbus vs. M.A.A.A.; McGill vs. Columbus.
February 2nd—Columbus vs. Canadiens; McGill vs. Victoria.
February 9th—Columbus vs. Victoria; Canadiens vs. M.A.A.A.
February 16th, 23rd and March 2nd: Play-offs.

Swimming

The swimming Meet with the M.A.A.A., which was scheduled for tonight at 8:00 o'clock, has been postponed one week, and will therefore take place on Wednesday, December 3rd.

It into the required size and also wraps it.
The Commerce Juniors were treated to a liberal sample of ice cream after the tour of inspection was over.

PANSY

A Pekinese charged with killing a neighbor's canary was acquitted by a Buffalo judge. We understand the plea was self-defense.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who made a rebut that co-da should not roll their hose, and then forgot to notice if they obeyed? —Missouri Outlaw.

Toronto Varsity May Employ Mike Rodden As Coach

ACCORDING to prevalent rumors in and about Toronto, it seems that Mike Rodden, popular mentor of the Hamilton Tigers and Sports writer of a Toronto newspaper, has offered to coach the University of Toronto football team, demanding no charge for his services, if they contemplate employing a professional coach for the coming year.

The subject of employing professional coaches in intercollegiate circles has lately become a topic of much discussion, and will most probably be looked into at the yearly meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union, which will convene soon.

Mike Rodden once coached the University of Toronto Schools football teams and during that period taught Jack Bennett and John Keith some tricks of the sport. The former was outside wing on the Varsity team this season, while the latter was captain and filled in at position of snap.

Alexander's Ideas Affected Thought Of Following Ages

(Continued From Page One)
the spoils of Darius, there was a small embossed box. Alexander appropriated it to carry his copy of Homer in during his travels in Asia. Some say he owed his great victories to his father's generals, but this is not altogether right. The spirit of Archilles was in him. He possessed genius, not just talent, and crushed the Persian power by fair and square methods. Not only did he plan and take part in battles, campaigns and marches, but at the same time he wrote numerous letters to his friends, and organized his great empire.

Geographical Investigations
He lifted the world to a new plane of thinking, politically and theologically, and gave us a great deal of geographic knowledge. When he saw crocodiles in the Indus, he thought it might be the upper Nile, so he sailed down, fighting as he went, to the Indian Ocean. He wanted to return home by sea but his captains refused. Finally he found one who agreed to sail west and went up the Persian Gulf.
Alexander possessed Greek culture, Persian manners and dignity. He got away from the city-state idea, and spread Greek culture everywhere, combining political expansion with geographical growth. It has been said that he brought about the "marriage of east and west." He was a believer in rational amusements and the freedom of the mind.

Great armies meant great kings, and great kings meant powerful kingdoms with less internal strife. The Celts in his armies were magnificent fighters and saved Greek civilization for us. Athens was the world's centre of culture.
Our minds are only partly used at the present day. Will posterity be as grateful to us as we are to the Greeks? Dr. Glover does not think so, for our contributions are only material and will be superseded, whereas those of the Greeks will endure forever. Is it chance or fate that rules? These words are not found in the New Testament.
Alexander has been idolized by generations of people. In Medieval days his story was one of the four great story cycles, Arthur, Charlemagne, Troy, and Alexander.

The next lecture of this series will be given to-night, the subject being "The Roman."

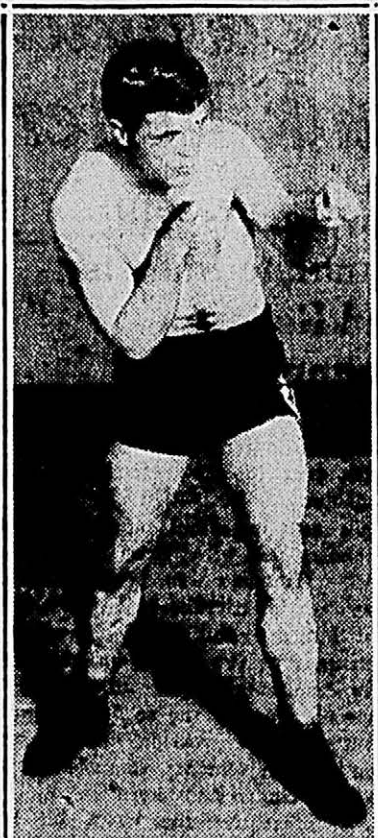
Noted Lawyer to Address Society

(Continued From Page One)
"The art seems to have developed simultaneously in France and in the United States," says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "suggested perhaps by that modern organization of the police system which the Industrial Revolution brought with it and by the publication of the memories of the celebrated criminal detective, Vidocq."

Yet despite its recent origin, and perhaps in large measure to Conan Doyle, who was able to add a detective to the figures of literature, the detective story now finds itself one of the major branches of contemporary fiction.

Everyone is invited to to-morrow's lecture. The society is not limited to honor students English. In fact so

HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLER



ROGER WILSON, Intercollegiate heavyweight champion, who has started to turn out for boxing practices, and will no doubt carry McGill colors in the heavy bout this year. He is in good condition owing to the hard grind of the football season.

Junior Natators Near Polo Title

Meet Y.M.H.A. Blues to Decide League Leadership

COMPETITION CLOSE

HAVING won eight games and drawn two, the McGill Junior Polo team is still in a good position to head the junior section of the City League. If they take a fall out of the Y.M.H.A. Blue, the present leaders of the group, when they meet on December 1st, the two teams will be tied for first position. In event of a draw, the Y mermen will still head the division being one point ahead.

However, the McGill poloists have an excellent chance of attaining their objective, for they have shown good form in all of their last encounters. A smart exhibition of polo ought to be seen when these two aggregations take to the water. The McGill boys will be prepared to give their best, as a loss means virtual elimination from the title-race.

League Standing

The standing of the various teams in the division is as follows:

City Water Polo League Junior Section									
Name of Club	W	L	D	P	A	Pts.			
Y.M.H.A. Blue	12	0	0	74	15	24			
" White	11	1	1	82	19	23			
McGill	8	0	2	53	18	18			
M.A.A.A. Red	6	5	1	44	45	13			
Columbus	5	6	1	33	60	11			
M.A.A.A. "P."	4	8	0	23	41	8			
M.A.A.A. Blue	4	8	0	42	75	8			
M.S.C.	1	11	1	18	43	3			
M.A.A.- White	1	13	0	6	64	2			

Co-Ed Sports

BASKETBALL

The R.V.C. basketballers will clash against the Tryers in their first game of the season Fri. night at 7:30 in Convocation Hall. The Tryers were, up till a few weeks ago, members of the Montreal Ladies Basketball League. They were one of the few teams which refused to accept the adoption of boys' rules and as a result were forced to resign from the league.

Fridays game will mark their first appearance in the Montreal Women's Basketball League and as Miss Z. Slack is coaching both R.V.C. and the Tryers the game should be especially interesting.

The schedule for the Montreal Women's Basketball League has been drawn up. This year the Y.W.C.A. are entering only one senior team and R.V.C. will enter only one Junior team. With the addition of the Tryers this will give the same number of games as last year. MacDonald College is the other member of the League. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 28 Tryers vs. R.V.C. at R.V.C. Dec. 13 R.V.C. vs. MacDonald College at M.I.S. (12 noon) Dec. 15 Y.W.C.A. vs. R.V.C. at R.V.C. Jan. 20 R.V.C. vs. MacDonald College at Mac. Jan. 27 Tryers vs. R.V.C. Feb. 6 Y.W.C.A. vs. R.V.C. at Y.W.C.A.

HARRIERS

The Harrier Picture will be taken Friday at 1 p.m. at the McGill Art Dept. 4th floor of the Medical Building. Will all those who took part in the Dunlop Road Race please be on hand on time. Please bring whatever equipment you may have on hand, the manager will supply uniforms for the picture.

many have signified their desire to be present that the executive have obtained one of the largest rooms in the Arts Building.

Boxers To Hold Numerous Bouts Coming Saturday

Central Y.M.C.A. Battlers Will Oppose Eight McGill Men

COACH LIGHT PLEASED

HAVING set the ball rolling last Tuesday, Bert Light is fixing up boxing bouts between the candidates for the team and also with some well-known outside scrappers. In continuation of his program, he has arranged some matches for Saturday afternoon, which should provide much excitement, especially for the participants.

All bouts will be fought to a decision with a team of boxers from Central Y.M.C.A. The visit of the Y boys has practically become an annual fixture, and is very helpful in bringing out any new man's weak points. It is mainly the new men that take part in these bouts, since the coach wishes them to get as much experience as possible before the Intercollegiate Assault.

New Men Impress

There are a number of newcomers to the squad who show much promise of developing into first class men before long. MacLennan, 165-lb. boxer, performs in good style, and will prove a hard man to defeat. Bud Velich, who failed to make the squad last year, is gradually rounding into good shape. He has shown himself to be a glutton for punishment, but lacks in the offensive part.

Paul Sampson, shifty 118-lb. battler, has greatly improved over last year and should not have much difficulty in making the grade. He possesses about the nicest style on the squad, but is very weak in returning blows. However, he seems to have overcome this difficulty and will prove a serious threat in Intercollegiate competition.

Craig In Good Form

Gib Craig is in fine condition and will be well worth watching in action, in the lightweight ranks. MacGregor has been showing rather good form lately; this is no doubt due to his inconsistent training. He showed up extremely well last year and would do well to get down to a hard grind.

Coach Light has announced a tentative line-up of bouts for coming Saturday at 5 o'clock. Any member whose name is marked below, and who will be unable to present himself for the bouts is requested to inform Coach Light at the practice on Friday.

Many Bouts

Following is the line-up of bouts: Thomas vs. Godding: 140 lbs. Velich vs. Wells: 160 lbs. Innes vs. Buchanan: 126 lbs. Sampson vs. Cronyn: 118 lbs.

Profontaine vs. Gould: 118 lbs. McGee vs. Hall.
Craig vs. Palambo: 140 lbs. Crutchlow vs. Lane: 145 lbs.
Opponents for Chipman, MacLennan and MacGregor have not yet been chosen.

Sports Notices

ARTS '31 BASKETBALL

The following are requested to turn out at 6:00 o'clock tonight at the M. H.S. Gym for the game against Lav II: Berce, Katz, Costello, Rubin, Cohen, Berger, Shuster.

SOCCER NOTICE

The Soccer banquet will be held at Krausman's on Tuesday, December 2nd. All who have played on the first or second team are invited. The following are especially urged to come: Reece, Helwig, Violette, Estall, Williams, Watson, Mollet, Nolan, and

Smart. Get your tickets from Herbert Crabtree, G. Owen, or K. Ross for a sum of \$1.00.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The interclass basketball schedule for the remainder of this week is as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 26th, Girls' Gym 6:15—Arts IV vs. Law II. Manager—A. H. Walt.
Thursday, Nov. 27th, Boys' Gym 6:15—Medicine III vs. Science I. 7:15—Dentistry vs. Law I. Manager—D. C. Markey.
Friday, Nov. 28th, Girls' Gym 6:15—Commerce IV vs. Science II. Manager—A. H. Walt.

LAST WHIM

"I love you that way," She cried And so I immediately Closed my eyes And died That way —Syracuse Orange Peel.

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Commercial Flying Plays Important Role In Dominion

was first carried by aeroplane. As far back as 1918 a pilot by the name of Capt. Peck carried a batch of 124 letters from Montreal to Toronto, the time for the trip being 6 hours and 40 minutes. Soon after this the Aero Club of Canada sponsored the carrying of 194 letters from Montreal to Ottawa. The first international air-mail was flown in 1920, from Seattle to Victoria, B.C., a route that is now flown daily throughout the year.

In Canada, today, a much greater volume of mail is carried during the winter than in the summer due to the fact that so many places are practically unapproachable during the "freeze-up" period. A striking example of this is the route which is flown from Edmonton up the Mackenzie River, a total distance of nearly 1700 miles. The flying-time for the trip is about 11 hours, as against 72 days by dog-team. Another case is that of the Seven Islands and Anticosti, which can be reached by air in 3 hours, whereas formerly it sometimes took weeks. Besides these, and the many other ordinary routes, mail is picked up from in-coming liners at Rimouski, Que., thus cutting a full 24 hours off the time for European service.

Operation of Lines

The choosing of routes and personnel is one of the most important problems connected with air-mail. Routes must be chosen with an eye to possibility of forced landings, and the construction of an airport is by no means a minor item, the cost being anything over \$100,000, with an additional \$10,000 for lighting if any flying is to be done at night. Pilots need at least 2000 hours flying-time to get a job in a present-day concern, the double object being safety and the resultant low insurance rates. In addition to this the government is keeping a closer and closer watch on all air equipment, for the greater safety of the public.

Radio is coming more into use every day in aviation. On the more up-to-date lines the pilot is in constant verbal communication with his base. This serves the double purpose of keeping the pilot in constant touch with the weather conditions ahead, while at the same time headquarters know his exact location. Night flying has been made quite safe by means of radio, and at Farnborough, in England, a system is being perfected which will enable planes to land in fog with comparative ease. This last is especially important when one considers that after a flight of several hundred miles the airport may be found buried in fog, making a landing impossible under present conditions.

Modern Travel

Capt. Ingram went on to speak of an aeroplane trip which he took recently in the United States. One leg of the journey was from Chicago to Salt Lake City, the plane being a 14 passenger tri-motor Ford. Each passenger was seated in a comfortable lounge-chair, with an ample supply of current periodicals in a rack beside him. Each chair was supplied with a heater and a reading-lamp, while ice-water, coffee, or fruit could be had at all times for the mere asking. A dinner as good as that obtainable on any Pullman fastened to the walls of the plane.

The needs of the passengers were most efficiently attended to by a stewardess, who, although the company did not advertise it, was in every case a trained nurse. When darkness came, for part of the trip was made at night, the lounge-chairs were flattened out by means of a lever, not unlike a barber-chair, and each person was supplied with a warm rug. Capt. Ingram remarked that the courtesy exhibited by the employees was nothing short of amazing, and compared this highly advanced mode of air travel with the flying of the comparatively ramshackle "crates that were used at the time of the war."

The lecturer stated, in closing, that five men are needed on the ground to keep one pilot in the air, so that it is not at all necessary to be able to fly in order to enter aviation. Mr. Beatty, he said, doesn't necessarily have to be able to drive a locomotive to hold down his job, so that some of the highest executive positions in flying can be held by men who have never been off the ground.

Play Is Soothing Because Primitive

(Continued From Page One)

time and place. That is to say, these have been played with far down the ages.

"Toys" said the speaker, "assist the child to utilize his imagination." Ready-made toys do not provide the same incentive. Girls and boys in the same environment play differently. This is due to their training in part, but also to the fact that boys possess a greater ability to construct.

Solitary Stage

The first stage in children's play is solitary. The child babbles and plays with his fingers; thus getting control of his own organism. He then deals with objects around him, and in this

October Conditions in Canada Reported in Royal Bank Letter

General Business Structure Not Fortified By Period of Deflation

Within the past few weeks a number of writers on financial subjects have expressed the opinion that in spite of the unfortunate recession in business occasioned by the recent sharp decline in commodity prices, the general business structure has been strengthened by this period of deflation. This view is essentially unsound.

It is quite true that when the price of the individual commodity declines as the result of over-production, the resultant decrease in output and the closing of the less efficient plants does leave the individual industry as a whole in a better position for future profits. When the general price level declines, however, there is no corresponding benefit to the whole of industry.

From 1920-1929 the North American continent experienced a golden age of exceptionally good relationships between management and labour. On the whole, the period was one of steady improvement in the efficiency of industry which permitted a corresponding increase in the level of real wages. The high level of wages, the excellent profits of industry and the good feeling between labour and management were made possible by the stable price level.

Reduction of Wage Level

If commodity prices should be stabilized at the present level, one which is substantially below the level of 1926, it will follow that the world must go through the bitter struggle involved in decreasing wages. In the years between 1921 and 1923 the capital structure of industry became adjusted to the current price level. The wage level of 1926 cannot be maintained by industry when the products of industry bring in a substantially decreased return. In a like manner, the value of stores, of the factories and equipment of industry, and of real estate in general, must respond, though slowly, to a reduction in general prices.

The wage earner, and particularly those who belong to unions, are much more antagonistic toward a drop in the number of dollars in their weekly envelope than toward a decreased buying power for the individual dollar. The first cost of the stabilization of prices at present levels will be exceeded by the later costs involved in the long struggle to bring wages down proportionately. Strikes and lock-outs lower a country's standard of living by decreasing both the volume of production and consumption. There is no doubt that high wages, meaning large buying power, are most desirable for labour, but such buying power must be the product of long continued improvement in the efficiency of industry and of increased output per worker. This end cannot be attained as a result of a sudden decline in the price level. A period of decreasing prices has always been marked by widespread unemployment and increasing numbers of lockouts. It is the desire to avoid the varied losses of such a period that has led the most farseeing economists to urge, upon the central banks, policies which will tend to bring two specific results:

1. The restoration of prices to the level of 1926.
2. The stabilization of the general price index at that level.

It is also true that a lower price level upsets the relationship between the value of bonds and common stocks. In general, the lowered price level gives increased purchasing power to the recipients of a fixed income, e.g., the bondholder; in like manner the decreased total income of the company brings a disproportionate fall in the earnings of common stocks. Farms and agricultural machinery which were bought at the high prices which prevailed in 1918 to 1920 were unable to show a reasonable return on cost when the prices of the farm products dropped to the level of the succeeding years. The interest payments on the mortgage required a far larger proportion of total farm income in 1922 and 1923 than in 1919 or 1920. It is almost self-evident that if these

way he gets control of objects about him. At this particular time he passes through the destructive stage. The child learns the connection between cause and effect. Older children like to play in front of audiences. And the next stage is the co-operative play.

A child should learn to play as in after years it will provide an antidote for tension. The ideal play ground is a place where one can get away from humans for a time. There are many benefits obtained from play; relaxation is one. Dr. Tait said that play develops muscular and mental organism.

prices remain at their present level, the farmer will be confronted with years of hard times. Insofar as the drop in agricultural prices is a part of the general price movement, and not due to the over-production of the individual commodity, the difficulties which followed 1920 would be avoided if general prices were brought up to the level of 1926. There is no factor that would do more to accentuate agricultural discontent than to permit prices to stabilize at such a level as to necessitate a further readjustment in farm values all over the world.

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be a meeting of the Red and White Revue Executive in the new Revue offices in the basement of the Union at 5 o'clock today.

Francis Thompson Omitted From Our College Curricula

(Continued From Page One)

sued—indolently—his studies. Hitherto he had been, to use his own words, "virginal to the world's ferocity," and now he was faced with the coldness of an environment with which he was out of harmony, and in which there was not even a parent to comfort him. What might have been expected happened; he became morose and still more lonely, and developed the habit of morbidly exaggerating incidents.

His instructors finally gave up hope of his becoming a priest, and so he entered Manchester in 1877, for the purpose of obtaining his degree in medicine. Two years later he fell ill of a fever, and while ill he read a copy of De Quincey's "Confessions of an Opium-Eater," with the natural result for a person of his temperament, that he took opium himself. This undoubtedly saved him from an early tubercular grave, and in addition gave him the necessary strength to continue his existence. He failed miserably in his examinations, and having already decided to be a poet, he trudged his way to London, where he lived miserably on the streets. He was gradually dying of exhaustion and hunger when he was taken in and sheltered by a Magdalene who nursed him back to health. He was now discovered, and in a short while critics were loud in his praises, and he was recognized as the leading poet of his time.

His greatest prose effort was his essay on Shelley, in which whole pages of comment might, without any change, be applied to himself. His opinion of Shelley is summed up in the words, "To the last he was an enchanted child." The "Hound of Heaven," his best-known work, is considered by the speaker, who read it to his audience, to be the greatest religious poem of all time. All his works are characterized by a love of children and a facility for coining quotable expressions. Dr. Donald fittingly closed with his epiphany, "Look for me in the nurseries of Heaven."

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)

grand exhibition of his ignorance. Might I be allowed to ask the worthy gentleman to cease making a farce of his chosen profession and all whom he is associated with.

Therefore sir I do not ask, I demand that Gandahar be allotted some other assignment that he is more familiar with and not be allowed to drag the most beautiful of God's creatures through his verbose mire. And lastly sir, I do not think it is too much to ask that our honourable friend write an apology to those he has most grossly insulted and thus prove himself a gentleman.

B.V.D.

Ed Note:—This closes discussion on this subject.

The President and Members, The Students' Executive Council, McGill University, Montreal, Que.

Gentlemen:—

On behalf of the above Organization, and of our many hundreds of unemployed and homeless guests, we wish to express to you our appreciation of your generous donation of clothes.

May we ask you, since you have made this problem your own, if you will keep this urgent need before you during the long winter so that you

New Tariffs Will Stimulate Industry And Relieve Unemployment

There is general agreement in Canada that the new tariff will afford substantial protection to many of the most important industries of the country and bring about an immediate decrease in unemployment, through its stimulation of the activity of industry and trade. There were changes in the duties on about two hundred items. The outstanding revisions were in the schedules dealing with textiles, wearing apparel, agricultural implements, electrical apparatus, gasoline and shoes.

In presenting the tariff, the government stated that arrangements had been made with manufacturers providing for an immediate increase in the number of employees in the industries affected, and these agreements included the provision that the new rates should not be used as a means for increasing prices to the consumer.

Bennett's Statement

The following quotations from the speech of the Hon. R. B. Bennett as Minister of Finance cover the points mentioned.

"We propose therefore to provide that so far as may be reasonably possible the requirements of the 10,000,000 people living on the northern half of this continent shall be provided by Canadian producers."

"We have very definite assurances from the producers in this country that as a result of the action we are taking they will increase the number of men and women in their mills and factories. I said the other day Mr. Speaker, that the number might be estimated at 25,000 within a reasonable time. I think that is too low an estimate, but I desire that the estimate should be at least conservative. When I say 25,000, I think I am understating the number of men and women who will find employment by reason of the action that we are taking."

"It was much taken with the observations as to the desirability of caring for the consumer; it was a part of every address I made during the last election to the electors of the country. I believed it was the duty of this parliament to protect alike agriculture and labor, industry and the consumer. And I say to you, sir, and to this house, that with respect to the items that are dealt with in these schedules, we have definite and positive assurances from the manufacturers that their enactment will result in no increase in prices."

The accompanying table shows a few of the tariff changes under some of the more important headings. It gives the new rates, the old rates, the volume of imports in the fiscal year ending in March, 1930, and some statement as to the most important source.

The wording of the tariff on gasoline has been changed so that whereas 80% of the total gasoline entering the country in 1929 came in free of duty; the new tariff would make practically all imported gasoline dutiable.

Traction engines for farm purposes, less than \$1,400 in value, now come in free of duty, but authority has been granted the Governor-in-Council to place duties of 10%, 15% and 25% respectively when they are manufactured in substantial quantities in Canada.

The countervailing duties, as such, have been repealed, but the agricultural products which carried these duties now bear rates of duty equivalent to the duties, which have been in force in recent months.

The provisions concerning dumping duties have been made much more rigorous and the maximum rate of such special duty has been increased from 15% to 60%. There was also a provision that even though goods come into the country free of other duties, there can be recourse to the dumping clause.

The duties on butter were raised from 4 cents, 6 cents and 7 cents per pound to 8 cents, 12 cents and 14 cents, respectively. This should prove of substantial assistance to the dairy industry.

may perhaps be able to induce our friends also to donate.

In this way our supply, which is so necessary, will not cease.

Again thanking you, we are,

Faithfully yours,

Registration and Welfare Committee P.S.—May we suggest the reproduction of the above in the McGill Daily so as it may reach all students individually.

SMALL, STILL VOICE

New Jersey officers captured a large still operating in a swamp. It is rumored that nearby residents became suspicious when mosquitoes kept them awake nights humming "Sweet Adeline."

STIFF SHIRTS

A man's dress must show he is successful," says a tailor. It is no uncommon sight to see a successful man trying to make the stiff bosomed shirt he is wearing stop boasting.

Council Receives More Nominations For Scarlet Key

(Continued From Page One)

merce III for Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society: Seymour Wener, M. S. Trotter, A. E. Grant, G. E. Birnie, G. G. Collins, J. B. Altner, A. Chaput, J. A. Bell, D. E. Mitchell, Geo. Kingston.

We, the undersigned, nominate William C. MacIntyre for the Scarlet Key Society, Group "A" in (Commerce): Harry Devitt, Lee Hollingsworth, B. Grayson Bell, Eric Allison, A. E. Grant, P. McLean Smith, C. Keenan, Herbert K. Crabtree, G. J. J. Jackman, H. Smellie, R. T. Bowman.

The undersigned nominate for the Scarlet Key Society Group "A", Ralph Jones, Med. III: W. D. Gunn, N. H. Smith, P. A. H. Wilkinson, J. G. Dubois, S. P. Blundell, N. Parker, J. Herscovitch, N. Skinner, T. S. Bartlett, Stewart H. Jones.

We, the undersigned, nominate G. E. N. Chalmers of Med. III for Group "A", Scarlet Key Society: F. E. Drysdale, N. S. Skinner, E. S. Peters, O. E. Morehouse, J. A. Melynychuk, Wm. Cohen, M. Rice, D. R. Coman, E. A. Stuart, J. Ryan.

We, the undersigned do hereby nominate Carl Bennetts, Med. '33, to Grade "A", Scarlet Key Society: C. Creighton, J. C. Howlett, R. J. Viger, H. Elmbinder, R. E. Stevens, D. R. Coman, Wm. Cohen, J. J. Ryan, W. D. Gunn, P. B. Beeson.

We, the following, nominate John MacMillan to Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society: R. J. Viger, H. Elmbinder, R. P. Sullivan, R. E. Stevens, D. R. Coman, J. T. Masse, Wm. Cohen, J. J. Ryan, T. H. Jones, W. D. Gunn.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

To-day at 7.15 p.m. Sharp in Moray Hall, Characters, Jall Children, and St. George Players. Also Howard, Hilt and Kaplan.

Choral Society

The regular meeting of the McGill Operatic and Choral society will be held Thursday night at 8.05 p.m. sharp, in the main assembly room at Strathcona Hall. As copies of the

vocal score of "The Pirates of Penzance" have arrived it will not be necessary for members to bring note-books as requested by Mr. Cooper last Friday. All principals are expected to be present, and any who signified their intentions to try out and were unable to attend are requested to come ten minutes earlier to this rehearsal.

NOTICES

SCIENCE 34 CLASS TINS

Design No. 4 (with year guard) has been chosen as the official pin by a majority vote of the class. Orders are now being taken by the Executive. Prices are:—gold-plated, \$1.75; ten-karat gold, \$1.25. Order yours NOW from Steve Wallace, Charlie Sturdee or Ross in Section "Y" and Phil French in Section "X".

NOTICE

The second lecture on Contract Bridge by Mr. Bailet will be given at 5:00 p.m., today in the Music Room of the Union.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

There will be a cabinet luncheon meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. today at 1:00, in Strathcona Hall. Will anyone unable to attend please notify Marnie Allen or Mildred Ball as soon as possible.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, November 27th, in room 210 Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Dr. M. L. Chalk will give the eighth special graduate lecture of this session on "MOLECULAR SPECTRA". This is the only lecture on this subject. These graduate lectures will be open to all those who are interested.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB

Tournaments will be held to-day. Members will play from 4-6 and from 7-9 in the Convocation Hall of R.V.C.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society at 4 o'clock to-day in Room 20 of the Arts Building. Mr. R. L. Calder, K. C. will speak on "Detective Fiction". Everyone welcome.

PHYSIC SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Main Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, at 5.05 p.m., on Friday, November 27.

ber 23, Mr. Leslie E. Howlett, M. A. will speak on "The Raman Effect and Chemical Bonds."

LOST

Slide rule and case with owner's name, C. W. Davis on case. Finder please leave with Harry in Science building or in Tuck Shop.

A grey Fedora hat in or from the Arts Building on Saturday morning. Will the finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Opera Glasses. Last Saturday evening after the final performance of the "Ivory Door" in the Ladies' Dressing Room of the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or return to Miss M. K. Edwards, 3166 University Street.

FOUND

A pair of big skin gloves at Point aux Trembles Rifle Range on Sunday.

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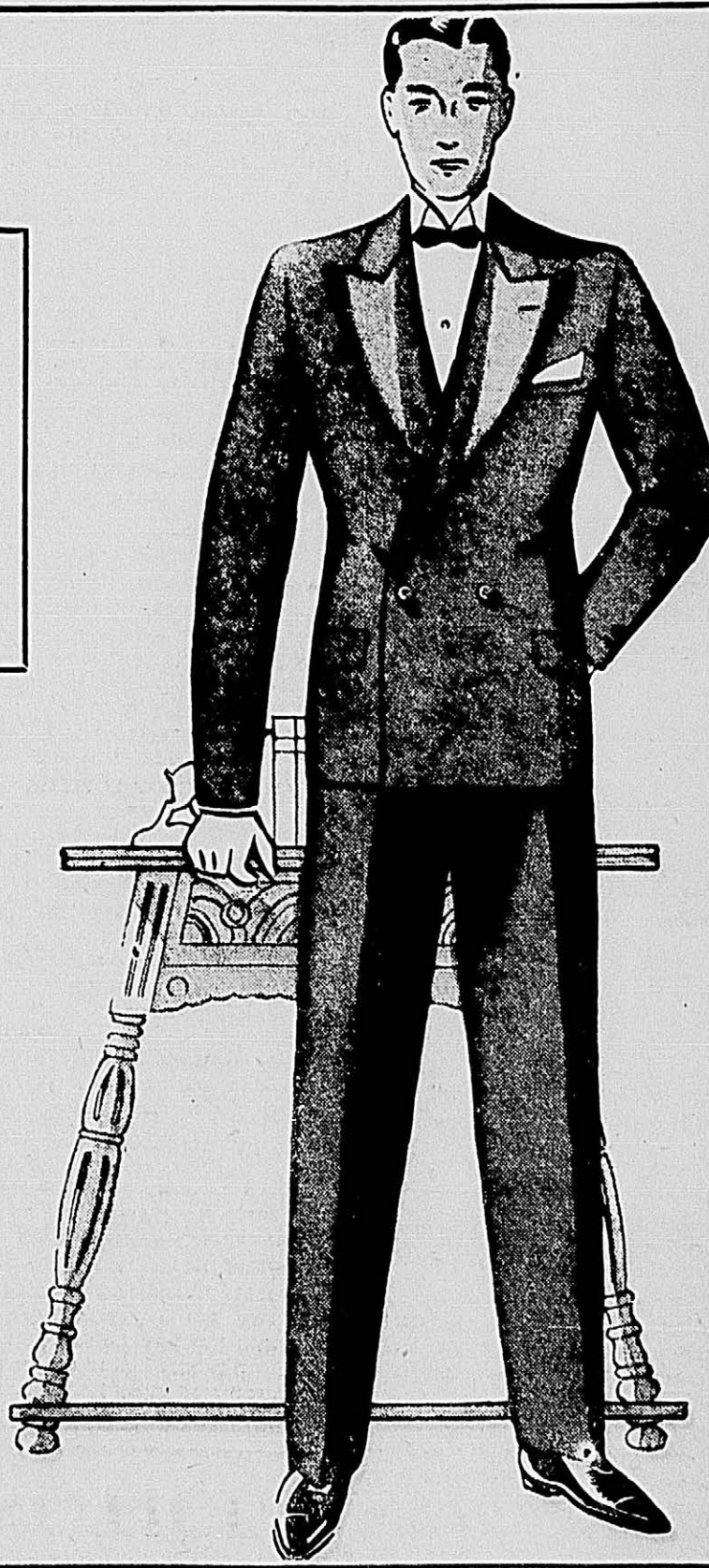
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